

The Topeka State Journal.

10 CENTS A WEEK.

TOPEKA, KANSAS, FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 8, 1894.

TWENTY-SECOND YEAR.

MOVE ON BULL HILL.

The Deputies Advance on the Miners Fort.

Fears of a Battle Felt at Cripple Creek.

TROOPS INTERFERE

They Now Hold the Key to the Situation.

Belief That Backbone of the Strike is Broken.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., June 8.—The situation here became quite warlike at 10 o'clock, when the entire force of deputies started for Bull Hill with the avowed purpose of capturing it.

The forces split into detachments and the plans are to proceed from all directions at once.

The deputies have their galling guns with them and the cannon was left behind. Gen. Adams says the deputies will take the hill or sacrifice every man in the command. Gen. Brooks, at the head of the state militia, ordered the deputies to halt and return their galling guns to their camp, but his order was ignored.

Adjutant General Tarsney and Gen. Brooks attempted to bring hostilities to an end. Acting under Gov. Waite's orders, Gen. Brooks was to prevent armed deputies from going on Bull Hill to make arrests. Sheriff Bowers and Under Sheriff Mullins were to be permitted to serve the warrants to be held. Sheriff Bowers was not allowed to command the state troops, as he claimed a right to do.

Bound to Go On. The march toward the hill was continued in spite of the protest of the attorney general and Gen. Brooks.

The order was at once given to the militiamen to fall in between the opposing forces and prevent a meeting of the miners and deputies if possible.

Ten minutes after the deputies started for Bull Hill, there was a terrific sounding of the alarm at Altman, calling the miners together for battle. The wildest excitement prevailed among the miners. Deputies, militiamen and citizens were now expecting a battle in a few moments, at the rate the deputies were marching and from the actions of the officers it was believed the attack was to be made shortly after noon as the hill cannot be surrounded sooner.

Gen. Brooks of the state militia, says he had a positive promise from Sheriff Bowers that no advance would be made toward Bull Hill by the deputies today, but the feeling in the deputies' camp is so strong against the miners that with the consent of Commissioner Boynton and Gen. Adams, who is in command, a march toward the hill could scarcely be avoided.

Gen. Brooks' Hands Tied. The hands of Gen. Brooks are tied as Gov. Waite directs all movements and his orders to the state troops are to harm no one, but to keep between opposing forces and prevent a conflict if possible.

The deputies want to fight and unless light dawned on the situation, a few hours' bloody battle will certainly take place.

At this hour (11 a. m.) the men are nearing each other and hostilities may begin at a moment's notice.

Two hundred deputies, headed by Gen. Adams, are now near a dynamite plant on Carbonate Hill, placed there by the miners. The miners will attempt to cut in between the opposing forces.

Ready to Surrender. 12:15 p. m.—A telephone message from Secretary George McMillan of the Miners' union, states that no resistance will be offered to the advance of the deputies on Bull Hill. A majority of the miners for whom warrants have been issued have already scattered over the hills. John, the leader, is believed to be a fugitive. The miners who remain are ready to go to work under the protection of the deputies, who will take possession of all the mines.

C. W. Wright and W. A. McClelland of Colorado Springs were accidentally shot today by a deputy who handled his gun carelessly. Wright was wounded in the groin and is not expected to recover. McClelland was wounded in the knee.

Intercepted the Deputies. At 12:15 Gen. Brooks, at the head of the state troops, intercepted the deputies on the east slope of Carbonate hill, and ordered Sheriff Bowers to send them back to camp in Beaver park.

Only a few minutes' parrying took place, during which Brooks notified Bowers that unless he sent his men back to camp, he (Brooks) would take them back.

The state troops made remarkably quick time up the east side of Cow mountain and headed Gen. Adams and his company of deputies just as they were taking up their position on the northeast side of Grassy gulch, preparatory to opening fire on Bull mountain three-quarters of a mile away on an air line and in open view of the fortifications.

The militia now hold the key to the situation and are camped at the head of Grassy gulch in full view of the miners' fortifications. A telegram has been sent to the governor asking for permission to march on Bull Hill.

Miners Flee on Horseback. At 11 o'clock several hundred miners were on the streets of Altman, but at 12:30 they had all disappeared. Several are known to have fled to south on horseback and others have probably taken refuge in caverns in the mines. Generals Brooks and Tarsney and Sheriff Bowers expect to go to Bull Hill this afternoon and if the governor gives permission the full state militia will be on the hill in a few hours.

Gen. Brooks rode in front of the deputies' lines and shook hands with the men. Three cheers were given for Gen. Brooks and the Colorado state militia.

This last experience of the deputies

with the militia probably ends the struggle as Gen. Brooks has absolute control of the situation, and his orders are for the state troops to prevent a meeting of the miners and deputies.

The greater portion of the deputies will probably be sent home tomorrow, as the backbone of the strike is broken.

AT CANAL DOVER, O.

One Company of Militia Prevented from Leaving Town.

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., June 8.—Company M, of the 17th infantry, did not get beyond Canal Dover last night, but was ordered back to the armory. Sheriff Adams was appealed to and at 9 o'clock last night read the riot act from the pilot of an engine. The respectable citizens dispersed but about 200 miners and mill men congregated in groups to prevent the train from leaving. Section men went down the track five miles and found ties, bridge timbers and rocks on the track and worst of all, the trestle was burning. The track was cleared, and the fire was extinguished without interference.

The car containing the soldiers was fired into. When it became known that the company was going back to the armory the crowd cheered and tried to prevent the street cars leaving for New Philadelphia. The cars were stoned and Wm. Lytle was hit on the jaw with a rock. Captain Powellson was ordered to reach Cambridge by any possible route, as soon as he could. The citizens are indignant at the treatment of the guardsmen, and further trouble is feared if the company tries to leave again.

M'KINLEY SENDS TROOPS.

Will Send More if the Miners Continue to Be Riotous.

COLEMBUS, O., June 8.—Sheriff Scott of Belmont county telegraphed Governor McKinley today that the miners at Wheeling Creek this morning burned a bridge on the Cleveland, Loraine & Wheeling road, and that about five hundred men were in the mob and were still threatening lives and property.

The governor wired Adjutant General Howe, now in Guernsey county with troops, to send some of the military in his command to Belmont county. The governor also wired Howe that if more troops were needed he would call out the fifth regiment at Cleveland.

NEWCOMBETOWN, O., June 8.—Company M started on the Cleveland & Marietta train from Canal Dover at 9:30 aided by deputies. A large crowd was at the depot, but no resistance was offered.

STONED THE CAMP.

A Night of Alarms Among the Soldiers at Sullivan, Ind.

SULLIVAN, Ind., June 8.—Last night at the military camp was one of tumult. Numerous assaults with stones were made upon the picket lines and as the result the cry, "corpsal of the guard," rang through the camp often and was usually followed by firing in the direction from which the stones came.

Toward morning an effort was made to burn the trestle work of the Evansville & Terre Haute road near here. Thirteen arrests by deputy sheriffs have been made and others are expected. A special session of the grand jury convened here today to take care of the law breakers.

LOST A THUMB.

One Man Lost a Thumb in the Engagement at Bull Hill.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., June 8.—One thumb of a miner was the only damage done in the skirmish yesterday between miners and deputies, which was brought on by a movement of a couple of hundred deputies toward Bull Hill in order to recapture several of their horses which had strayed.

EXCITING TIMES.

Attempt to Run Trains at Martin's Ferry Provokes Rioting.

MARTIN'S FERRY, O., June 8.—Early this morning a successful effort was made to run two coal trains on the Cleveland, Loraine & Wheeling railroad after a week's tie-up. Wheels were placed on the track. Dynamite was used and a revolver fired, and knives were exhibited. Four deputy marshals and two reporters were on the train.

The lives of these together with those of the trainmen were threatened if the train was not run back, and this was done. The mob including women, increased from 50 to 400 in ten minutes. The bridge at Whiskey Run was burned, and troops have been ordered to the field.

IN WEST VIRGINIA.

Matters Are Now Quiet at Kenova—A Feeling of Security.

KENOVA, W. Va., June 8.—The situation here today is without indication of danger. At no point on the local line was any attempt at attack made last night, and there is a gradual feeling of security settling over the entire community.

The day guard will be materially decreased for the present, though the night force will remain the same. All is reported quiet at Dingess, and the men there will attempt no violence.

MCKEESPORT ALL RIGHT.

The Strikers Finding No Opposition Settle Into Quietude.

MCKEESPORT, Pa., June 8.—The city has assumed its normal condition. The crowds have all dispersed and quiet prevails. It is safe to say that nothing but an attempt to run the tube works with new men, or the introduction of deputies would cause an outbreak.

The strikers are sorry for the part they took in the riotous proceedings and are hopeful of an early settlement.

ATTACKED THE MINERS.

Five Hundred Shots Fired Into the Tenement Houses.

MACON, Mo., June 8.—General Manager Crandall and Superintendent W. E. Murlin of the Kansas & Texas Coal company, with Deputy Sheriff Rock, report that another attack was made last night on mine No. 46, where the negro miners are still at work.

About 500 shots were fired into the tenement houses and coal house shaft, which are full of holes today but no one was wounded. The pump house, however, was set on fire and destroyed. The officials are in St. Louis after more guards.

INGALLS IN TOWN.

He Comments on the New Republican Platform

Like a "Huge Crag of Bur-nished Brass."

PICTURESQUE WORDS

With Which the Senator Describes Matters,

Not Without a Little Satire for the Platform.

EX-SENATOR JOHN J. INGALLS was in the city this afternoon. He was dressed in a gray Prince Albert suit and wore a large soft gray hat.

He was in excellent spirits and talked about the convention in a manner which indicated that he is very much pleased with the result.

"I am not going to stay here long, for



EX-SENATOR JOHN J. INGALLS.

meal tickets cost money," he said in his amusing manner, "and I can live cheaper at home."

"What do you think of the ticket?" asked a JOURNAL reporter.

"The ticket is invaluable. It ought to be the main object in the life of every Republican to work for its success in November. We don't want to be misled by confidence, however. We have all the elements of ignorance and anarchy to contend with."

"What do you think of the platform?" "It is excellent; all right. I can say as Tennyson said: 'It is a huge crag, smooth as burnished brass.' Any one who can't stand on that platform ought not to be permitted to live."

"How much our fellows have learned," continued the ex-senator. "Sweet are the uses of adversity. They have given up the use of the whip, and the result is very satisfactory. The Republican party only recognizes oneism. That is patriotism."

Just then Bill Higgins walked out of the hotel, and went into a hack.

Ex-Senator Ingalls perceived him, and leaning forward peered eagerly through his glasses. "What do my eyes deceive me," he said with much concern, "is Bill Higgins riding in a hack? Can these things be and overcome us like a summer cloud without our special wonder."

In talking about candidates, he said: "I am the only man in Kansas who was not a candidate."

He talked about reporters moulding public sentiment. "They are like the African chief," he said, "who got up early in the morning and described with his finger the course the sun was to follow, across the sky and then went back to bed. The reporters consult and decide what shall happen during the day and forthwith it happens."

Mr. Ingalls returns to Atchison at 4:30 this afternoon.

ANOTHER COMMENT.

Senator Ingalls Says Something Else About the Platform.

"What do you think of the platform?" asked F. L. Vandegraft of Senator Ingalls a little later.

"It is very wisely worded," said Mr. Ingalls.

"That's just what I was thinking," said H. B. Kelly.

"Yes," said Ingalls, quickly. "It means all things to all men. A man that can't stand on that platform ought not to be allowed to live," repeated the senator.

MORRILL'S PROMISE.

Told the Ladies at Mrs. Roby's That He'd Vote For Suffrage.

The spacious grounds and beautiful summer home of Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Roby, south of the city, was yesterday afternoon the scene of one of the most interesting social events of the summer.

Mrs. Roby gave a reception to Miss Susan B. Anthony, Rev. Anna Shaw, Mrs. Laura M. Johns, Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, Mrs. Noble Prentiss and other visiting ladies interested in suffrage.

Two hundred of the most prominent society and club ladies of the city were present and greeted the noted guests of the occasion.

can convention and Major Morrill in particular for their cowardice in leaving suffrage out of their platform, when Major Morrill, accompanied by Dr. Roby, drove up unseen by the speaker and took seats in the tent behind her.

She said she knew the suffrage plank was omitted from the platform because the party leaders were cowards.

"The Republicans have sold out to the whiskey party, and not only is this report being generally circulated, but Major Morrill himself told me so."

This was said just as she concluded her speech, and as she turned to take her seat she caught sight of Major Morrill. She quickly took him by the arm, and ushering him forward said: "Here he is; let him defend himself."

Major Morrill defended himself although he seemed a little abashed at his manner of introduction. He assured the ladies that he was a friend of women and their cause. He told them that he had at one time voted for the proposition to submit the suffrage amendment to the people and would vote for the amendment this fall.

He called their attention to the fact that he had worked for and was largely responsible for the enactment of the laws now on the statute books giving women the property rights they now hold, particularly the law giving the widow and her children her share of the property of the husband, who died leaving some money and many creditors.

Major Morrill's remarks pleased the ladies, although he made no attempt to deny any of the statements made by Miss Anthony.

In the house everything was invitingly arranged and Mrs. Geo. Veale, Jr., served tea and wafers from a daintily appointed table.

Among the other guests of note was Mrs. Morgan, state president of the Women's Republican association.

Rev. Anna Shaw on being told that the papers said she was one of the best looking of the suffragists, turned to Miss Anthony and said, "Aha! Aunt Susan, you see it was my new bonnet."

WATER GOING DOWN.

Three Months Before the Damage in Oregon Can Be Repaired.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 8.—The Willamette river has fallen two inches in this city since yesterday. The water will subside very slowly and a recession of not more than a foot is expected within the next ten days. After that time a more rapid decline is anticipated.

Owing to the lack of telegraphic communication estimates of the damage in the Columbia low lands is at hand. News of a distressing character is being brought in by steamboat captains.

It will be three months before the damage is repaired.

LOST A MILLION.

The Union Pacific's Damage by Flood is Tremendous.

OMAHA, June 8.—The Union Pacific headquarters announced today that the damage to its connections in the northwest by reason of floods will exceed one million dollars.

This will fall largely upon the Oregon Railway & Navigation company, and will be a factor it is thought in determining that company not to file the proposed bill for separate receivership owing to its depleted treasury. The waters continue to rise this morning, and it is thought now that weeks will elapse before the railways in many sections will be in condition.

DOWN THE MISSOURI.

The Big Flood From the Northwest Reaches Great Falls, Mont.

GREAT FALLS, Mont., June 8.—Water in the Missouri is rising rapidly from the heavy rains. From Wolf creek to Craig, on the Montana Central in Prickly Pear canon, the water is already over the ties and threatens to wash out the road bed. Little Chicago, a suburb of this city, near the smelters, is inundated and the people have been obliged to move to higher ground.

THE JAIL FLOATED OFF.

The Bonners Ferry, Idaho, Prison Is Lodged in the Trees.

BONNERS FERRY, Idaho, June 8.—Main street is now under water from five to ten feet. Bonners Ferry, where all the business houses are located, has been completely deserted. The old town is a big river, with a terrific current down the street. More than twenty buildings have been washed down the river. The heavy log jail was floated to the Great Northern addition, a mile, and is lodged in the trees.

It is not known whether any of the prisoners were lost. Every day parts of buildings, furniture, etc., are sucked up, coming from higher up the river. Ranchers in the valley have suffered incalculable damage. All the valley crops are a dead loss.

M'PHERSON ILL.

The New Jersey Senator Has a Nervous Affliction.

WASHINGTON, June 8.—Senator McPherson of New Jersey is quite ill. His ailment is said to be some affection of the stomach and nerves.

Had His Whiskers Cut.

PEORIA, Ill., June 8.—John L. Gehl, leader of the Little mine rioters and former member of the legislature, was arrested today at his boarding house. He offered no resistance and was lodged in jail at Pekin. He had just had his whiskers closely trimmed and was evidently preparing to flee. A posse of deputies are preparing to go to Collier's mine to arrest a number of the strikers.

Congregationalists.

OMAHA, June 8.—The Congregational convention commenced work this morning and hopes to be able to conclude and adjourn tomorrow at the latest. Addresses from home missionary superintendents were made by Rev. L. B. Broad of Kansas, and others.

Reserved for Men.

The seats within the railing at Hamilton hall that were occupied by delegates will be reserved for men exclusively tomorrow night when Susan B. Anthony and Rev. Anna Shaw will explain how it happened and what to do next.

A SCORE DROWN.

Sad Fate of the Coxeyite Fleet of Flatboats

That Started to Float Down the Platte.

LOST IN ITS WATERS.

Many of the Men Reported Drowned.

Others Missing—The Project is Abandoned.

BRIGHTON, Col., June 8.—A terrible disaster has overtaken the fleet of Coxeyites in boats who left here yesterday to float down the Platte river to the Missouri on the freshest.

The number of names of the Coxeyites drowned in the attempt to navigate the Platte cannot yet be told. The river was a raging torrent yesterday, and many boats were wrecked at the bridges.

Twenty-nine boats containing 189 men, passed Henderson island bridge. Only twenty with less than 100 men reached Brighton. Some boats were deserted, their occupants taking to the road. At the Mackay bridge several men were drowned.

At the Henderson island bridge twenty-one men were in the water at one time, but were rescued with ropes by Ralph Lee and Louis Brantner. The body of one Utah man known only as "Fenchy," has been recovered.

Of one boat load of eight, six are said to have been lost. Most of the bodies have been washed down stream. Many of the Coxeyites believe fourteen to twenty men were drowned. Many men are clinging to trees along the river bank, and an order has been telegraphed to Denver for skiffs to take them off.

2:30 p. m.—The only body recovered so far has been identified as that of Charles Duplissis, who joined the Coxey army in Denver. It is not positively known that any others were drowned, but many are missing.

A NEW PRESIDENT

In Salvador in Place of the Deposed Ezeza.

WASHINGTON, June 8.—Capt. Thomas of the United States steamer Bennington at La Libertad, has notified the navy department that Guetierrez, the leading revolutionary gentleman, has been proclaimed president of Salvador, in place of Ezeza the deposed president, who according to advices from the United States consul general at Panama, has just arrived at that port on the German steamer.

According to Capt. Thomas, affairs are in great confusion yet. Many refugees have applied for asylum on board the Bennington, and as owing to the disorder in the town caused by the appearance of the undisciplined revolutionary soldiers, their lives appeared to be in danger, these refugees were admitted to the ship.

NICARAGUA CANAL.

The Congressional Committee Will Report the Bill Favorably.

WASHINGTON, June 8.—It was decided by the house committee on interstate and foreign commerce today to report to the house a bill for the acquisition of the Nicaragua canal by the government and for carrying on the work to completion. Senator Morgan's measure will be adopted with some changes, which have been advised in the committee.

Representations that British influences are at work in Nicaragua against the United States have had the effect of hastening the work.

TELEPHONE CONCERT.

Music Will Be Heard All the Way from St. Joe.

George Bayless the manager of the Topeka telephone exchange has invited most of the local subscribers to attend a select telephone concert at Music hall tonight.

The music will be furnished in St. Joe and transmitted by telephone to Topeka, as well as several other towns in the Missouri and Kansas telephone company's circuit. The telephone concert is something new in Topeka, and Jim Bear of the Harrison telephone lines is looking about for something to offset it.

TROOPS AT BELAIRE.

The Ohio State Troops Arrive and Miners Disperse.

BELAIRE, O., June 8.—The Ohio state militia unloaded at McLeannville at 2 o'clock this afternoon and the miners camped there immediately dispersed.

Four coal trains are ready to leave here on the Baltimore & Railroad. At Mine siding, twenty miles west of here, the miners were dispersed by the militia also without any trouble.

The miners have threatened to stop trains at all hazards, but offer no resistance to troops. Guards are placed at all the bridges to watch them. The bridges are iron and cannot be burned.

Delegates to Miners' Conference.

PITTSBURG, June 8.—The Pittsburgh coal operators by a vote of 63 to 53 decided today to send a committee of three to the Columbus conference, with power to act. The minority stated at the meeting that they would not be bound by the action of the Columbus conference.

Bank Receiver Appointed.

WASHINGTON, June 8.—The comptroller of the currency has appointed Chas. Jackson as receiver of the National Bank of Pendleton, Ore., which suspended payment on May 16, 1894.

200,000 celery plants for sale at a reasonable price. Address, St. Joseph Celery Co., Station A, St. Joseph, Mo.

The Daily STATE JOURNAL prints all the news.

OUR MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS DEPARTMENT

Will display some very good values tomorrow.

Perhaps there are some people in the city yet that don't know we have such a department. If so WE INVITE THEM TO SEE THESE ITEMS TOMORROW:

Men's Gray Mixed Gauze Shirts.....	35c ea.
Men's Drill Drawers.....	35c pr.
Men's Angora (Blue Mixed) Shirts and Drawers.....	43c ea.
Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers.....	50c worth 75c.
Men's Jersey Ribbed Shirts and Drawers.....	50c ea.
Men's Half Hose Seams—Jaws or Black. Colors warranted.....	15c pr.
Men's Extra Fine High Spilled Heel and Toe Special (Tan or Black).....	25c pr.
Men's Unlaundered White Shirts.....	49c
And the best \$1 Unlaundered Shirt in the city.....	
Men's Collars (Linen, 3 ply).....	2 for 25c
Men's Cuffs.....	20c and 25c pr.
Men's Night Robes.....	75c \$1.00

We think you will not be disappointed if you investigate these offerings TOMORROW.

THE MILLS. FLOWER, ADAMS CO.

AT BRIDGEPORT, O.

Seven Hundred Militiamen Arrive—Miners Are Signaling.

BRIDGEPORT, O., June 8, 8:30 p. m.—The militia to the number of 700 men have just arrived here and will attempt to clear the C. & W. railway. General Manager Woodford says he will start out two trains late this afternoon.

The miners, who far outnumber the militia, are massed on the surrounding hills, and are signalling back and forth from their positions. There is much excitement and trouble it is believed will follow the attempt to start coal trains.

TURF TOPICS.

Paul, 2:09 3/4, will wear a nine pound harness this year.

It is reported that Margaret S., 2:12 3/4, has been put to pacing.

All racing associations in France have their dates assigned by the government.

According to statistics, there are fewer horses in America today than there were two years ago.

C. J. Hamlin says that he expects 1894 to be the greatest season ever known in turf annals.

A greater number of manes with fast records will be bred this year than ever before in a single year.

The pacer Hal Pointer has 98 winning heats in 2:30 to his credit and is to have a rest this season.

Oklahoma City has an excellent half mile track with all the modern accompaniments of a first class track.

William Russell Allen is authority for the statement that Kremlin, 2:07 3/4, will be trained for a mark this year.

Pansy McGregor in her yearling form won 11 heats in better than 2:50, eight better than 2:40 and five better than 2:30.

If you have warts on your horse, take the grease that comes from fried salt pork and rub it on them thoroughly. Try it.

The supreme court of Massachusetts has decided that a note given in payment of a bet on horse racing cannot be collected.—Turf, Field and Farm.

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